

pendent telephone companies, representing investments aggregating many millions of dollars, which operate some of the largest telephone systems in the world. These companies represent capital or business comparable in size with that of the American company or companies. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, either directly or through subsidiary companies whose stock it owns, operates what is known generally as the Bell Telephone system, which reaches upwards of 10,000 places, distributed among practically all the States of the Union, having some 4,000,000 telephones in use, and operating the principal long distance lines between the States. It has an invested capital of \$1,000,000,000. It is also the owner of large blocks of stock of the Western Union Telegraph Company, through which it practically controls the operations of telegraph and cable lines of that company.

Outstanding complaints of independent companies against the American company, the Attorney-General says, they charge the American has not extended its system to the normal extension of its system, but has purchased competing lines in such manner and in such circumstances as to make connections between lines not owned or controlled by it and its own long distance lines, and has terminated contracts and arrangements for the interchange of business between lines it has acquired and lines of independent companies.

Complaint also is made, the Attorney-General adds, that in cases where American companies have assumed to make connections with independent lines, they have done so in such manner as to effect to prevent a satisfactory interchange of facilities of communication, thereby intending to discourage the patrons of the independent companies and drive them to the American company.

Further, according to the Attorney-General, it is charged that the American company has discriminated between the rates of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in which it owns an interest, and telephone service of the Postal Telegraph Company, in cases where telephone subscribers request to be put into communication with the Postal Telegraph Company. In places where there is no competition, the local and long distance rates are said to be unduly high, and the Attorney-General, while in places where independent lines are established, rates have been reduced.

MAY HAVE HIGHWAYMAN

Negro Suspected of Holding Up Man in City, Is Captured.

As a suspected highwayman, John Rose, colored, thirty-one, last night near South and Hull Streets by Officer J. A. Naughton. At the third station, by Police Officer J. A. Naughton, Rose, of 304 Lawson Street, was taken into custody. He was held in a cell for a few hours before being released. He was charged with holding up a man in the city.

The hold-up was one of the most daring in the city for many years. The robbery was made in broad daylight at a corner of the city. The man who was held up was a white man, and he was taken into custody by the police. He was charged with holding up a man in the city.

MONOCLE IS LATEST OF WOMAN'S FANCIES

Single Glass, Expensively Framed, Usurps the Place of the Lorgnette.

New York, January 20.—That the monocle has displaced the lorgnette in the favor of up-to-date women became apparent through a recent advertisement printed in the *Ladies' Home Journal*. The advertisement was for a monocle, and it was framed in a diamond-shaped frame. The monocle was described as being the latest fashion, and it was said to be more effective than the lorgnette.

Instead of eyeglasses with long handles, the monocle is a single glass, expensively framed, and it is said to be more effective than the lorgnette. The monocle is described as being the latest fashion, and it is said to be more effective than the lorgnette. The monocle is described as being the latest fashion, and it is said to be more effective than the lorgnette.

They give more chance for ornamentation. The monocle is almost always jeweled, and it is said to be more effective than the lorgnette. The monocle is described as being the latest fashion, and it is said to be more effective than the lorgnette. The monocle is described as being the latest fashion, and it is said to be more effective than the lorgnette.

MISSOURI GETS MAINE TUB

Battleship Belle Goes to Town That Asked for It Quickly.

Washington, January 20.—Within an hour after the news had been announced that the Navy Department had an available Maine tub in the shape of a battleship, the city of St. Louis, Mo., sent a telegram to the department, asking for the tub. The tub was described as being the latest fashion, and it is said to be more effective than the lorgnette.

JOY-RIDES FREIGHT AT SIX

Mite of Boy Smashes Switch Light and Arm in Landing.

Pottsville, Pa., January 20.—A little mite of a boy, only six years old, Felix Pavlovski, of No. 38 Mulberry Street, Reading, was tempted by the rare beauty of his mid-winter day to venture beyond the protective mountains bordering his own city and jumped on a Reading Railway fast freight train headed for Philadelphia. He did not reach his destination, but shattered all Reading Railway records for youthful illegal riders, and landed in a hospital with a broken arm and a broken leg.

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Introducing Our Coats for Girls

To those mothers whose thrift makes such an opportunity as this JANUARY SALE the occasion of their purchasing. Coats for young women in the sale, too.

THESE PRICES COMPEL SALES!

- \$10.00 Coats for girls and misses at \$6.75
- \$12.50 Coats for girls and misses at \$7.75
- \$15.00 Coats for girls and misses at \$9.75
- \$20.00 Coats for girls and misses at \$12.75
- \$25.00 Coats for girls and misses at \$14.75

Coats and Suits for boys, same way. "Things are humming at Berry's."

O. H. BERRY & CO.

WILSON FOR PENSION TO LETTER CARRIERS

and Eighth Avenue. "Here now we would be having men get old enough to leave the service as old retired men in their forties. Why, I am a good deal past my forties, and I don't want to be called an old man yet. A man in his forties is considered to be too young to be the President of the United States. They want for that place a seasoned man in his fifties, and I would rather do my daily work through my fifties than accept a gratuity on any terms."

Many others agreed with Mr. Keenan, but several spoke with spirited opposition. "Show the youngster he's got a pension ahead when he does his trick of thirty years and he'll come in," declared Patrick M. McNab, vice-president of the Letter Carriers' Union. "Show him he's got to work on till he's over sixty, as the bill in Congress now provides, and he'll decide to stay out."

"What good is a man's life to himself when he's sixty years old and over?" demanded Charles Gardner, a letter carrier attached to the Madison Square Station. "Give us our leisure while we have life enough in us to spend a year or two in peace. Work till we're over sixty and you work us into the shadow of the grave in a few cases, and actually into the grave in all the other cases. I'd like to get my ease in my old age, but I can't if I'm to have a chance at it all."

Chris P. Francis, president of the Postal Clerks' Union, demanded to know if every person present did not know some low scoundrel who had accepted a pension from one employer on fraudulent representations that he was aged and infirm, only to go out and work for another employer in order to beat the pension rate of pay? He pointed to the case of sturdy policemen who imposed upon the pension system by retreating forty-five years of age or even younger than that after their names had become entangled in charges of graft or corruption in office. He said he hoped never to live to see a postal clerk bring such disgrace upon the pension system should it be established for them.

One feature of the meeting that attracted much attention was the presence of a delegation of Quartermaster Department clerks from West Point. They insisted that civilians attached to the army should have the same right to retire on a pension now afforded to uniformed men.

SCHOOLS CON SOLIDATE.

Belmont College and Ward Seminary Join Forces.

Nashville, Tenn., January 19.—The announcement was authorized here today that on June 1 Belmont College and Ward Seminary, the largest female college in the South, located at Nashville, are to be consolidated. The designation of the new school is "Ward-Belmont." The consolidated school is to be located on Belmont Hill, in the suburbs of Nashville, and in addition to using the ten buildings of Belmont College, the Ward-Belmont directors will at once erect two handsome halls, one for administration and one for dormitories. The new school was founded in 1863 and Belmont in 1890.

WHIPPED GIRL TRIES TO DIE

Threatened for Quarreling With Sister, She Injures Gas.

Philadelphia, Pa., January 20.—Enraged when her mother gave her a severe beating for quarreling with her sister, a sixteen-year-old girl, attempted suicide by inhaling gas. She was found unconscious by her sister, and was taken to a hospital. She was revived, and is now recovering.

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GREAT ORDER IN HERALD CIGARETTES

Two Residents of London Descended From Sister of George Washington.

FAMILY TREE IN BIBLE

Evidence That "Father of His Country" Had Royal Blood in Veins.

London, January 20.—Among London's 7,000,000 residents there are two at least who take pride in their ancient lineage, because of their direct descent from George Washington's family.

One is John Reginald Chambers, an accountant in the City of London, and the other, his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brander, both of whom are lineal descendants of Betty, a sister of George Washington, and in the family Bible in Mr. Chambers' possession their pedigree is traced as follows:

John de Westington (circa 1070)

Godwin Swift (uncle to Dean Swift)

George Washington (uncle to Dean Swift)

Betty (m. F. Lewis)

Betty (m. C. Cartier)

Betty (m. J. Garalde)

Frances (m. George Crowther)

Mary (m. Joseph Swift)

Mary (m. J. W. Chambers)

Elizabeth

J. R. Chambers

The Bible which Mr. Chambers cherishes so much dates back three centuries, and the entries in it referring to early branches of the family tree are copied from an older Bible which passed into the possession of the uncle of John Reginald Chambers and has since been lost.

Mr. Chambers has also in his possession an old chart of a coat-of-arms which has been handed down from generation to generation and which is here reproduced showing the stars and stripes of the Washington arms quartered with those of a number of noble British families. And these same stars and stripes also figure on the "brasses" that cover the Washington tombs in Sulgrave Church.

It will be seen that there are two quarters of Washington and nine others: Hastings, Earl of Huntingdon; Pole, Earl of Salisbury; George, Duke of Clarence; Malcolm, King of Scotland; Margaret, Queen of Scotland; Alfred the Great; Mortimer, Earl of March; Nevil Montague, Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick; and Devereux.

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